

LITERARY NOTES.

Instruction.

For Boys and Young Men—City.

There is good authority for the statement that Dorothy Alice Shepherd, the author of "How Two Girls Tried Farming," which has been added recently to D. Lothrop & Co.'s gorgeously-covered *Idle Hour* Series, was other than Miss Ella Farman, the Editor of *Wide Awake*. Those novels are apparently increasing publishers. They sell well at any Boston houses have had Putnam's Sons' "The Girl for That" it will

in favor with the public. The series of novels, several ones in each volume, are almost phenomenal success. A new edition of the Cotta books and a new edition just published in "A Man's" and T. B. Peterson & Brothers will have a few days under the title "The Earl of Mayfield." The price is \$1.50 per volume of 500 pages.

The next volume in the Eggleston series of famous American Indians will be "Pocahontas," Dodd, Mead & Co. announce it as in press for early October. The same firm has in preparation an entire new edition of the Cotta books and a new edition of Miss Carson's "Cooking Manual," to which has added a chapter on "How to have purchased a picture of Henry Kingsley's novels, and offer them in style at the reduced price of a dollar a volume.

Professor Arnold Guyot, of Princeton College, has prepared from personal surveys a map of the Catskill Mountains, which is now ready at Charles Scribner's Sons'. This house has in an advanced state of preparation the concluding two volumes, being V. and VI., of Gladstone's "Gleanings." Volumes V. and VI. are on special and exact statistical topics; and volume VI. contains on miscellaneous ones, one paper being the recent magazine article on "The Evangelical Movement," which attracted very wide attention.

Englishmen are congratulating themselves with some show of sarcasm, on a recent speech by Victor Hugo, in which he admits them into the fold of Latin nations. To Greece, Italy, Spain and France he proposes to add England and to bind together Homer and Shakespeare. During his speech he declared that while the sixteenth century was the century of painters, the seventeenth the century of writers and the eighteenth the century of philosophers, the twentieth century would be the century of apostles and prophets.

M. Cassagnac, father of the Paris *Journalist*, is writing his "Souvenirs du Second Empire," and in the latest instalment of them he sets aside the generally accepted notion that the public improvements made in Paris between 1850 and 1870 were the original work, in point of design, of M. Haussmann. M. Cassagnac affirms that the idea belongs exclusively to the Emperor himself, from whom M. Haussmann received the plans already formed. He writes that when the Emperor put M. Haussmann in the office of Prefect of the Seine "he laid before him a map of Paris, on which he had himself drawn, with red pencil, the streets, squares, and boulevards to be opened, and the walls to be transformed into parks."

The total cost of the transformation is said to have been nearly \$500,000,000.

James Miller has ready new editions of several works in prose and verse that have long held a standard place in literature. The "Rasselas," "Udolpho," "Paul and Virginia," and "Vathek," which were announced early in the summer, are bound uniformly and furnished as a set. It was Lord Byron who said of "Vathek": "This most Eastern and sublime tale surpasses all European imitations," and that as an Eastern tale "even Isabella must bow before her."

Mr. Miller's "Life of Madame Bonaparte," premised by saying that the courage of the woman who baptised during more than seventy years for what she believed to be her right, compels its admiration. Mr. Miller's portrait, however, "has shadows so murky that we could almost wish it had never been painted." Such a picture "has rarely been drawn of reckless ambition after perilous efforts, of hungry disappointment at a consequence it required no sex to predict, of neglect of manifest household duties and rage at the penalties the incurrence of the position of a pretender in life, and of something like a miser in death."

"Her husband's indiscretions," concludes *The Times*, "are abounding his pride in the birth of princes; titles are almost forgotten by the render of this kind; but there is nothing in a man's life which can be more important than having staked her honor and happiness against the chance of a place, however humble, among the Royalties of Europe."

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Recently held at the Church of the Holy Trinity. The full report of the Conference, with notes, is almost forgotten by the reader of this kind; but there is nothing in a man's life which can be more important than having staked her honor and happiness against the chance of a place, however humble, among the Royalties of Europe."

For Both Sexes.

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MISS S. L. CHAPMAN, successor to
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